

Universe photo by James J. Walker

are, customers in the BYU Bookstore look at the many computers on display. Buying a computer can be a costly investment, but some students say it is worth it. Below, students work

Having own computer can make life easier

By GENET MARIE ORME
Universe Staff Writer

On the average there is probably at least one computer in every student apartment at BYU.

In those cases that the student doesn't have access to a computer at the Harold B. Lee Library or other buildings around campus, they offer word processing services from 7 a.m. to 10:40 p.m.

Michael Pope, 25, a senior in critical science from Boise, Idaho, said, "I appreciate the word processing services offered at BYU such as the library, the Kennedy Center IAS lab and the Wilkinson Word Center because I know the three, I can always find a free computer to do my work on."

They offer reasonable prices and in the last three years I have forked out less money than I would have cost me to buy a computer," Pope said. "I am a writer, so I always have loose cash and it's a lot easier than trying to budget out a \$100 a month to buy a computer."

The only inconvenience that I have found is time, because the centers aren't open 24 hours," Pope said.

Shirley Groberg, an employee at the library word processing center, said that an estimated 10 to 15 percent of the student body use the word processing center for typing papers and such. An even larger portion of students, about 25 to 30 percent are estimated to use the center for other services such as copying and printing papers they have already typed on their home computers.

Most students with computers don't have a printer, but some professors require that projects be turned in laser printed or the student may choose this option because it is a better quality product.

Many students feel that because of the requirements of their major or personal time restrictions due to a job or other commitments, having their own personal computer is a must.

Chilly Dispirito, 24, a graduate student in family science from Rocktown, Va., said, "Whenever I needed to write a paper as an undergraduate I always had to

wait on a waiting list for an hour or more at the word processing centers. Because of work and other time constraints, I just don't have time for that."

"It's been a really good investment for me," Dispirito said. "I have had my computer for about five months now and I feel like it has already paid for itself."

Lance Caselman, 29, a senior in English, from Excelsior Springs, Mo., said, "I use my computer every day, and as an English major it has really helped me out a lot."

Computers can assist in almost any part of a student's life. There are spell check and grammar check programs to assist in writing papers, personal accounts programs that will balance a check book, game programs for entertainment and there is even a program that will plan and track a wedding step by step.

"I use my computer mainly for word processing and I play a few games on it, but my wife uses it for some business programs, genealogy and many other programs as well," Caselman said.

While most students agree that computers are a wise investment because they cut down on time and increase quality, many students don't feel they have the funds to purchase a computer.

The BYU Bookstore, as well as many other businesses in the area, have a student discount on their computers, as well as loan programs or easy payment programs. These options oftentimes can put a computer within the price reach of a student.

"I was lucky because my major gave me some money and I put it towards a computer," Dispirito said. "I originally was going to take out a short-term loan for one semester with my parents or with the school in order to pay for it."

Caselman said, "We used the money we got back from our tax returns and put it towards a computer."

If a student can't afford an entire computer system there are many typewriters now that have word processing options and can perform many of the same functions as a computer on a smaller scale.

on the computers in the library computer lab. The computers cost \$1 an hour to use and many students find that to be cheaper than buying a computer.

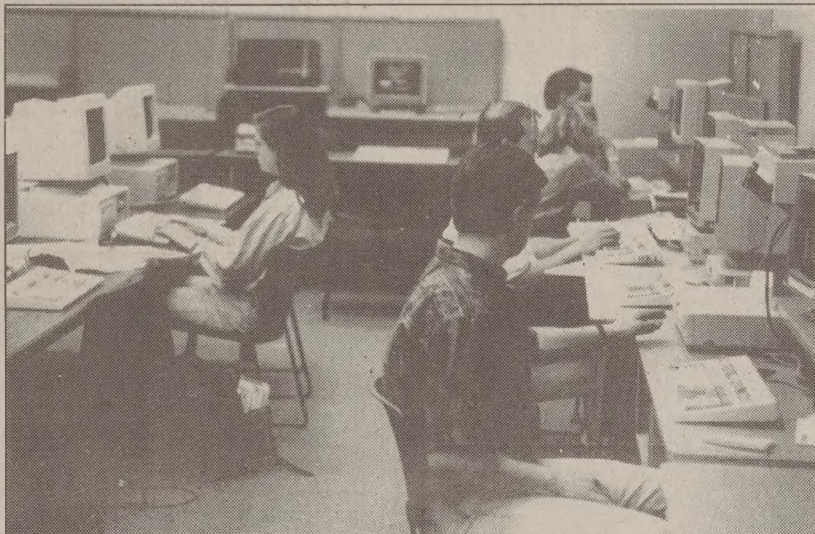


Photo courtesy of James J. Walker

By JULIA HENDRICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Computers are becoming cheaper, smaller and faster. The laptop computer, also known as "Notebooks" come in a size of 8 1/2 by 11 inches and weigh around 6.2 pounds. They have color screens, are battery run and can also be plugged into any outlet.

"Most of the laptop computers we sell are sold to BYU law students," said Jeff Gardner of ICS Computers in Provo.

Laptop computers do have a short battery life and the expense of the

laptop can run anywhere from \$2000 to a high of \$4000 if the buyer plans on adding components to update the capabilities of the computer.

One new addition to the laptop computer is the hand-held scanner. These can be hooked to the computer to scan a page that will be fed into the computer.

"The laptop computer now has color screens that are passive matrix color and active matrix color, which means in the passive matrix the colors are muted, although you still get a good color. The active matrix color screen gives more clear and vibrant colors, but the cost can run you about \$500 more," Gardner said.

"The active matrix color screen is built with one transistor for every

pixel on the screen. This speed eliminates 'ghosting,' a term used when you lose your cursor on the screen and have to wait a few seconds to get it back," Gardner said.

New to the laptop is the PC MCIA card. This card is the size of a credit card and can be inserted into the laptop computer. It has the capability of expanding RAM memory anywhere from 12 to 32 megabytes.

The batteries can be recharged. The lifetime for the battery is only 2 1/2 hours if the color screen is used. The laptop computer can also be plugged into an outlet.

"Three things that can be a disadvantage to a laptop are first the display, which sometimes can be hard to see if

the lighting around you is not good, second is the keyboard, which does not come with the 10-key pad of numbers, third is that it's not expandable enough like the desktop computer and also the expense of expanding the computer capabilities," said Gary Adamson, owner of Connecting Point in Provo.

"When you buy a laptop computer they may or may not come with software already programmed into the hard drive. The manufacturer determines what they will build into the system and also what packages come with the laptop," said Jeff Davis, a salesman for Alpine Computing in Orem.

INSIDE

■ Cody Judy turns himself in after 3 1/2 days in the mountains. See story page 8.

■ Elder Jensen speaks at fireside. See story page 7.

■ Y students predict the Oscar winners. See story page 4.

Lower prices make buying a computer easier for students

By JASON WERNER
Universe Staff Writer

Computer retail prices have fallen as much as 40 percent in the last year making high technology available to the not-so-high financed.

Computers that 24 months ago would have donned a staggering four digit price tag now cost less than \$1000. Progressing technology and an explosion in the number of PC retailers has created a PC buyers' market.

First-time PC purchasers should answer some basic questions when shopping for a computer. A little time spent determining the buyer's needs can save big bucks at the register.

Dean Taylor, who works at an Orem-based computer software company, has helped many of his "computer illiterate" customers purchase their first PC.

"Buyers should make their decisions based on how they will use their computer," Taylor said.

Identifying how the buyer will use the computer will simplify computer hardware purchasing decisions, Taylor said.

Computer components come in many performance levels and the old pricing rule of stereos and sports cars also holds true for computers — the more performance you want, the more you're going to pay.

The micro processor is the computer's engine. Currently the two most popular IBM compatible micro processors are the 386 and the more powerful 486.

Just like car engines, these processors come in a wide range of speeds. The processor's megahertz (Mhz) rating tells how fast the computer is able to digest information.

The amount of internal memory, or RAM, in the computer will also affect the computer's operational speed. Commonly, low-end packages come with 2MB of RAM with room for additional RAM that can be added later.

If the buyer only needs word processing capabilities, a low-end 386 computer with 2MB RAM will run most any DOS-based package.

A complete 386-25Mhz package, with 105MB hard drive, color monitor, keyboard and DOS, are sold locally and through mail-order vendors for under \$1000.

If the buyer plans on using Windows, a 386-33Mhz with 4MB of RAM will greatly increase operational speed. The jump will also bump the price tag up roughly \$300.

The move to a 486 package offers even greater processing ability and speed. Prices on 486 packages vary greatly, depending on the vendor.

Once a buyer decides on the right computer package, the next task is finding the right vendor.

Here buyers have two choices: local PC vendors or mail-order vendors. Both have advantages and disadvantages.

Local PC vendors offer the convenience of easy repairs, classes for PC novices and less risk. These conveniences also come with a price, normally 10-15 percent higher than mail order.

Mail order vendors normally offer lower prices to buyers and sweeten the deal by including free software. Often the vendors pre-load the software so novice users can use their PCs with minimal setup.

For about \$20, most vendors will run a diagnostic check for 24 hours or "burn-in" a PC before it ships.

Experts say if the hardware works for this first 24 hour period, it should work for a long time.

Brent Mattson, a computer science major from Washington, ordered a PC from a magazine advertisement.

"The mail-order company is not just around the corner," Mattson said. "You can't just pack up your PC and take it in for repairs when you have a problem."

Mattson said he will have to send his PC back to the vendor for repairs and face the last month of school without his computer to write papers and complete assignments.

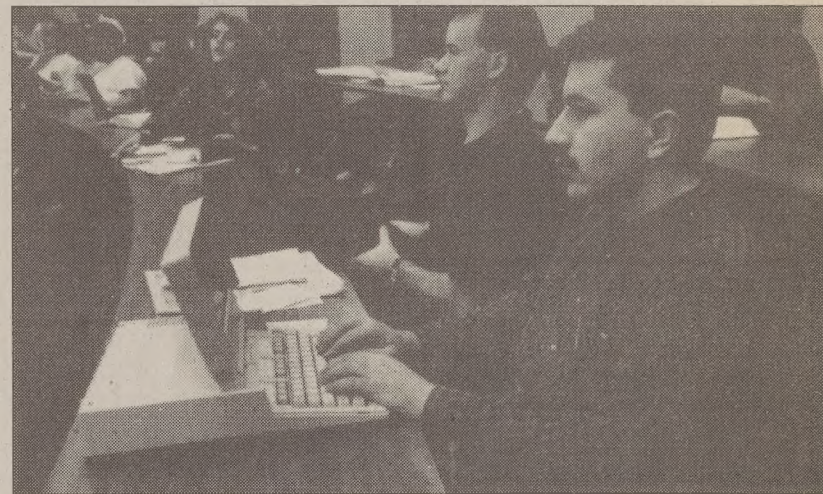
The distance problem is just one of the many potential headaches mail-order buyers will have to endure. Mail fraud, damaged shipments and miss-shipments are all possibilities when dealing with mail-order vendors.

Blaine Homer, a writer for LAN TIMES, a computer network trade publication, said mail-order buyers should take steps to protect themselves.

Homer advised only using reputable mail-order vendors that have been in business for awhile.

Regardless of which channel the buyer uses to purchase the computer, the buyer should compare prices from at least four or five vendors. By giving each vendor the same desired machine specification, the buyer can determine which vendor has the best price.

It is also important to consider additional services and free software included in computer packages when searching for the best computer deal.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Laramie Merritt, 25, a first-year law student from Star Valley, Wyo., uses his laptop computer to take notes during class. Laptop computers may allow students to type notes faster than writing them. They are also convenient to take to the library.

"Laptop computers are convenient to write papers in the library and to take notes in class ... here at the BYU Bookstore we handle MacIntosh, IBM and Apple laptops. The Apple sells better because Apple offers discounts to students and faculty," said Matt Banks, a sophomore majoring in German and an employee at the BYU Bookstore.

"... I'm up against deadlines and with the ability to carry the computer around I don't have to wait to use one here at the University. I can type faster than I can write when I take notes in class. Speed

can be a problem when I want to recall some notes, this is because of some software programs that I have put into the computer," said Eric Bawden, 23, a first-year law student.

"I am a researcher and I travel to the LDS Church Archives frequently. My laptop makes it easier to take down notes and to store them to look at later. I enjoy the size of the laptop and the ability I have to take it with me wherever I go," said Jessie L. Embry, Oral History Program Director in the Charles Redd Center in the Harold B. Lee Library.

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Yeltsin survives impeachment attempt

MOSCOW — Both President Boris Yeltsin and his chief political rival claimed victory Sunday after surviving an attempt by the Russian Congress to remove them from office.

But the secret ballot by the Congress of People's Deputies left the country's political crisis unresolved after a dramatic day of rejected compromise and huge street rallies.

"A communist coup has failed. The people have won," Yeltsin told thousands of cheering supporters outside the Kremlin after the vote.

Waving his fist, he then led the crowd in a chant of "Russia! Russia! Russia!"

Despite the euphoria, Yeltsin is now in the same predicament he faced before the Congress convened Friday. He vowed to press ahead with an April 25 referendum to resolve his power struggle with the parliament, dominated by former Communists who want to slow his free-market reforms.

The parliament's electoral commission announced 617 legislators cast their ballots for Yeltsin's ouster, short of the 689 votes, or two-thirds of the Congress, needed to remove him.

FBI says Waco raid not a military attack

WACO, Texas — Federal agents didn't carry automatic weapons when they raided a heavily armed religious compound last month because they were concerned about the safety of women and children inside, an agent said Sunday.

Four agents were killed and 16 wounded Feb. 28, when efforts by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to arrest Branch Davidian leader David Koresh triggered a fierce 45-minute gunfight.

"The reason that we did not assault this compound with fully automatic machine guns ... is that we are a law enforcement agency," said David Troy, intelligence chief for the ATF. "This was not a military assault where a body count was going to be added up at the end. This was a situation where we had women and children inside the compound."

Somali factions reach agreement

WASHINGTON—The 15 chiefs of Somalia's warring factions agreed Saturday to establish an interim framework, overseen by a U.N. peace-keeping force, to govern the country during a two-year period leading to elections, The Washington Post reported.

In a dispatch from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, the paper said the agreement commits the Somali factions to "complete a simultaneous disarmament throughout the country" within 90 days.

It calls for international peacekeeping force to enforce an existing cease-fire by imposing "strong and effective sanctions" against violators, the paper said.

The agreement comes on the heels of approval of a United Nations Security Council resolution Friday establishing a multinational U.N. force of at least 28,000 troops to replace U.S.-led forces sent to the African country by former President Bush.

Letter about blast raises questions

NEW YORK—A letter purportedly written by an anti-Israel group claiming credit for the World Trade Center bombing may provide a motive for the blast. But it also raised new questions Sunday.

Although the letter signed by the Liberation Army Fifth Battalion has been linked to one of the five Muslim fundamentalists arrested in connection with the bombing, an Arab-American community leader said Sunday he doesn't believe it could have been written by one of them.

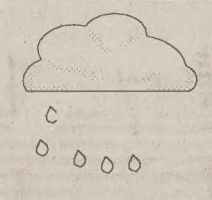
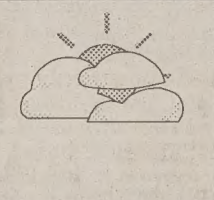
"It was not written by a Muslim fundamentalist or religiously oriented person," said M.T. Mehdi, president of the American-Arab Relations Committee, adding that the letter doesn't make the appropriate references to God that are required of Islamic writing.

"It was written by a secularist who was politically oriented," he said. "If the letter is authentic, it should clear those five suspects of all charges."

The letter, mailed to The New York Times four days after the Feb. 26 blast that killed six and injured more than 1,000, connected the bombing to anger over the United States' support of Israel.

One of the men arrested in connection with the bombing wrote it, the Times reported Sunday, quoting authorities it didn't identify. The newspaper didn't say which person was the author.

WASATCH WEATHER

Yesterday in Provo	Monday	Tuesday
High 47 Low 42 Precipitation measured at .72"	 RAIN LIKELY Highs in the upper 50s. Lows in the upper 30s.	 MOSTLY CLOUDY Highs in the lower 60s. Low in the 40s.
Precipitation for the month to date is 2.28"		
Precipitation for the water year to date is 17.16"		
*As of 5 p.m. Sunday		

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

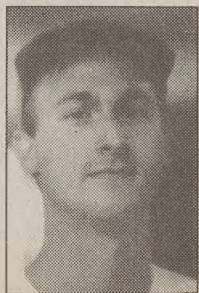
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"For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast."

--Ephesians 2:8-9

This is Josh Neuder's favorite scripture because "it reminds me of the importance of the Savior in light of my striving for eternal life."

- Josh is:
- a freshman
 - from London, England
 - majoring in social work



Computer sciences offer promising future

By TODD FAIRBOURNE
Universe Staff Writer

Students seeking a bachelor's degree in computer science at BYU can expect a challenging curriculum and a promising job market upon graduation.

The Computer Science Department has established a set curriculum which includes a required 72 hours of course study within the major.

A student can earn either a bachelor's of science or bachelor's of arts in computer science. The BA is for teaching majors.

Gordon Stokes, associate chair of the computer science department, said students learn a wide range of computer theory and application. This broad curriculum makes students marketable to a wide spectrum of jobs.

Doug Reid, a graduate in computer science agreed that the major's curriculum is "very well rounded."

He said the requirements include writing an operating system and a compiler for all students in this major. He felt these particular requirements were of great help in preparing for a career in this field.

To gain acceptance into the computer science major a student must first take seven fundamental courses: Math 119, Physics 121 and 122, Computer Science 142, 143, 152 and 153. "These courses, combined with your overall BYU GPA, must be equivalent to a 2.7 GPA," Stokes said.

Stokes added that 700 students are majoring in computer science at this time. He said there are 100 students working toward a master's degree and 15 working on their Ph.D.

When a student completes these courses with the required GPA, they are notified of their acceptance into the program. No application is required.

These fundamental courses combined with other mandatory classes train computer science majors to "think clearly and creatively, to solve complex problems and to communicate," according to the computer science class list and major description.

Following graduation, students can look to a variety of companies and occupations. "Our students go to work everywhere...computers have become so widespread," he said.

Recruiting Trends, released by Michigan State University, a booklet which discusses the businesses and agencies which hire new college graduates, also offers a positive note for students majoring in computer science.

In its projections for 1993, it ranked computer science majors 5th in average starting salary at \$31,572. Perhaps more significant was its forecast that jobs for computer science majors will increase approximately 1.2 percent this coming year, making it third on the list in the future.

Knowing computer terms helpful in using/buying PCs

By ERIC JAMISON
Universe Staff Writer

An "MB" (pronounced Megabyte) cannot hurt you. A megabyte is simply a measurement of memory size. Similarly a "KB," or kilobyte is a completely safe measurement of memory size. A megabyte (one million bytes) is a thousand times larger than a kilobyte (one thousand bytes) and is used to describe large amounts of memory. For example: Not long ago 40 megabyte hard-disk drives (HDD) were the industry standard, now 40 megs just isn't big enough.

The designations 386 and 486 all describe the internal workings of a computer. Currently the 386 and 486 are both being produced and marketed. What is the difference between a 386 and a 486? About \$200. The newer models are faster.

There are two buzz-words flying about right now in the computer-

world: "Windows" and "Multi-Media." All you need to know about the first one is that it turns a perfectly good IBM-compatible into a Mac-look-a-like which can be run, like the Macintosh, with a mouse.

Right now, "multi-media" means CD-ROM. CD-ROM stands for compact-disk read-only memory. The same digital compact disk that is such a wonderful audio medium is now available for storing computer data. The "read-only" means it can't be written to, unlike a hard-drive or floppy-disk. Of course, there are CD-drives you can write to, but they cost as much as a car.

Computers can communicate over the phone with each other via MODEMs. The most common modem in use is the 4800 Baud modem. A baud rating or BPS (bits per second) rating describes how fast a modem can send or receive data over the phone-line.

BYU students find long waiting lines for most on-campus computers; labs across campus ready for student use

By COLETTE LINTON
Universe Staff Writer

Students have gotten used to standing in line for Varsity Theater tickets, BYU football tickets and food at the Cougar eat. But now students are standing in a new line — a line for computer time.

Although there are approximately 6,000 computers on the BYU campus, students still find themselves in line at computer labs waiting for the next available computer.

Julie Green, lab assistant at the ELWC Word Center, said sometimes "students are lined up out the door waiting for a computer." More than 250 students use the 48 computers at the Word Center each day, she said.

But hidden away in the basement of the Herald R. Clark Building is a computer lab without long lines.

The Instructional Application Services Lab, available to all BYU students and located in room 111B HRCB, has "up to 100 computer workstations that can be used simultaneously," said Susie Greep, manager of the IAS lab.

Students can use computers or attend software introductory workshops free of charge at the lab.

Greep said despite low workshop attendance, feedback has been positive. "A lot of students come in and say, 'I never knew there was a lab

here and workshops available,'" she said.

"Also, many students don't know they can access public domain and shareware software for a small charge," Greep said.

Students can download games, spreadsheet and word processing programs at the IAS lab, she said.

"These programs help students who don't have enough money to buy WordPerfect or other software programs," she said.

If students are going to purchase software, Loreale Holt, manager of the Computer Consultation Center, suggests students spend time at the Computer Consultation Center lab, TMCB, carefully evaluating the various software packages available.

Students also use a variety of computer services available at the Harold B. Lee Library. The majority of BYU students are familiar with BYLINE, but most do not know how to conduct in-depth, computer-assisted searches, said Julene Butler, library instruction coordinator.

"Most people are comfortable with surface-level research and walk away thinking there is no way to refine their search," she said. To help, the library now offers computer workshops that teach students how to research more quickly and effectively, Butler said.



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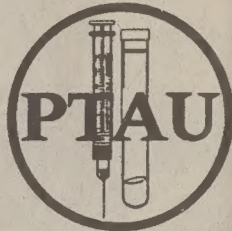
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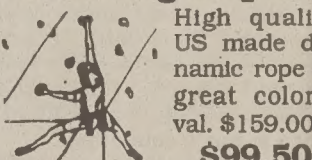
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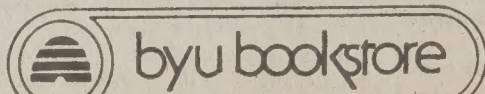
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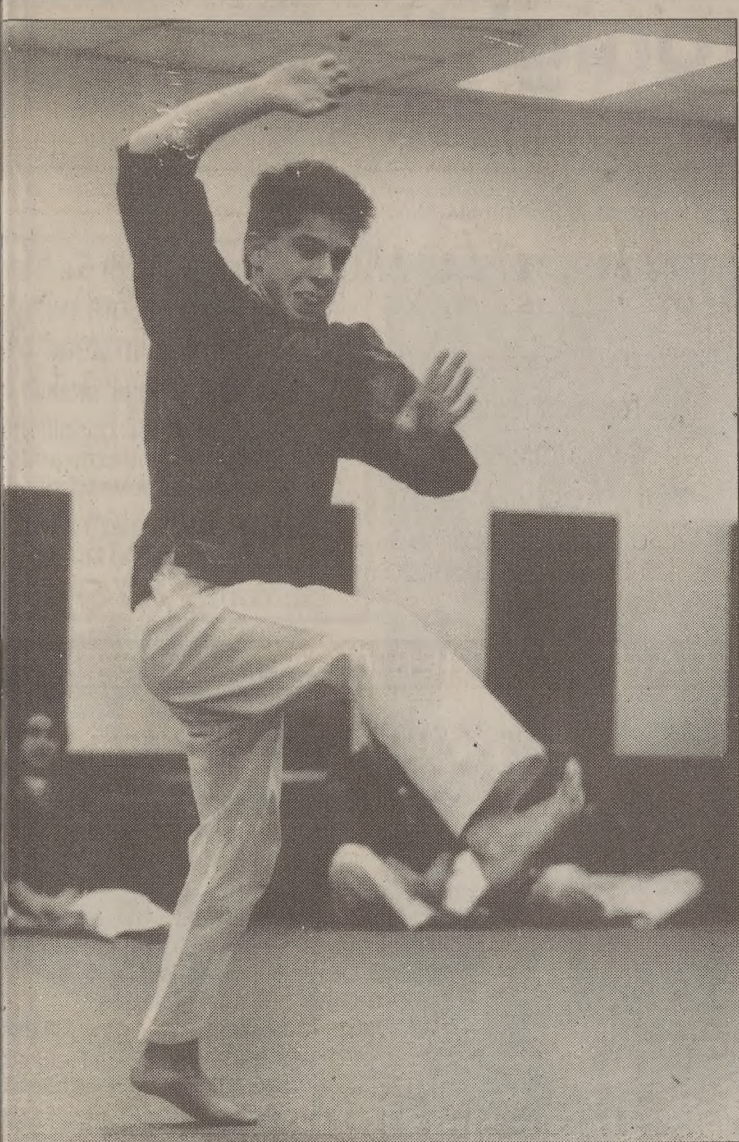
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CAMPUS



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Don't mess with me

Off Vincent performs at the 40-year anniversary celebration of martial arts at BYU. The celebration took place Saturday morning in the Smith Field House.

BYU joins 3 Utah universities to design and launch a rocket

GARRAD PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students are combining efforts with three other universities to design and fire a rocket. The hybrid rocket project for the Utah State University, Utah State University and Weber State University. The project was initiated by the local Utah chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) about a year and a half ago. The hybrid rocket project for the Utah State University, Utah State University and Weber State University. The project was initiated by the local Utah chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) about a year and a half ago. The hybrid rocket project for the Utah State University, Utah State University and Weber State University. The project was initiated by the local Utah chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) about a year and a half ago.

State University is doing the oxidizing system and Weber State University is doing all the electronics.

"Lots of meetings are required to get everything to go together because everybody's doing different parts of this one rocket," Eastman said.

Larry Seto, a mechanical engineering major from Seattle, Wash., is the student project coordinator for the hybrid rocket project. Seto said BYU is in charge of the external structures such as the rocket body, fins, launch rail system, nose cone and internal structures that support various other components.

Seto said the preliminary rocket is proposed to be shot at the end of next Fall Semester and it will be a model for the creation of the final stage rocket. Seto said they are nearly finished with the design stage and the next step will be manufacturing.

Director to report on Mali alliance

CHRISTOPHER KING
Special to the Universe

The field director of a non-profit alliance from Mali, Africa will speak on Utah's involvement in helping Malians today at noon in the HRCEB.

Modibo Diarra will discuss his philosophy in assisting Lesseboungou, an underdeveloped region of Mali suffering from years of drought.

Our help consists in helping villagers to live without help. The development of an individual can only be done by the individual himself," Diarra said.

By teaching villagers how to help themselves, Diarra said he believes his group will help them be independent. "They're the ones teaching us how to help them. They tell us what they need," he said.

Diarra will report on the Oueslesseboungou-Utah Alliance accomplishments last year and their plans for this year. The lecture will also include a slide presentation and general overview of the political situation of Mali.

Diarra and two of his children are the only members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Mali.

MacNeil receives Leader Award

By SHANNON DORMINEY
Universe Staff Writer

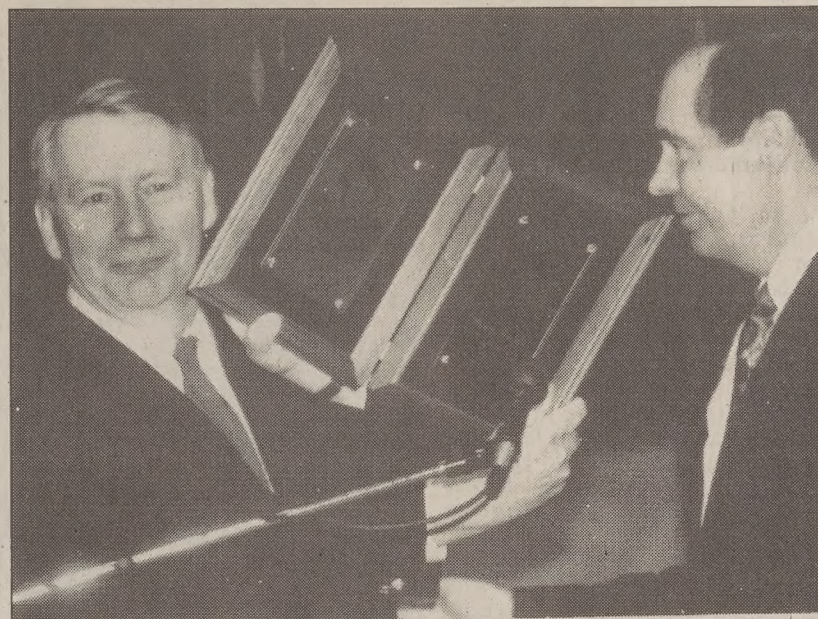
Situations where a journalist or a broadcast news station acts in an unethical or non-credible manner as a source of public information are many times isolated incidents, said Robert MacNeil, co-anchor of the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour. That kind of behavior is not the rule for most journalists.

MacNeil was honored Friday with the BYU Communication Department's highest award — Communications Leader Award for Distinguished Contributions to Broadcast Journalism. Following the awards ceremony, MacNeil's address, "News in the '90s: A Crisis of Credibility," was open to the public as part of the Communications Executive Symposium.

MacNeil said, "Reoccurring themes in the 1980s have been public complaints about the news media for alleged biases, distortion of facts, inaccuracy, violations of privacy, unpatriotism, rudeness, sensationalism and triviality."

"It's amazing to me that television news has remained as serious, as reliable and as credible as it has," MacNeil said.

The number of people who believe the news media aren't credible are in the minority not the majority, and surveys indicated that 69 percent of the public feel that television news has improved, MacNeil said. However, there are a number of factors affecting the credibility of



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Robert MacNeil receives the Communications Leader Award for Distinguished Contributions to Broadcast Journalism from Pres. Lee at the Communications Executive Symposium Friday.

the news media. The exposure of the audience to "infotainment" and magazine shows shaped to compete for prime-time on television has left many in the broadcast news media with the idea of having to adopt these same sensationalist tactics in their news programs in hopes their show will survive, he said. Straight journalism must try to compete in this market.

As the pressure to perform in the ratings grows in this television world, the line between sensational and straight journalism blurs and the public is aware of it, MacNeil said. The effect of commercials has also driven the programs around them to "speed up."

"If you're squeezing stories tighter and tighter it's more difficult to be balanced," MacNeil said.

Journalists advised to broaden horizons

By SHANNON DORMINEY
Universe Staff Writer

When America came out of World War II, feelings about isolationism and tunnel vision had ended and Americans began to be interested in foreign countries, said Robert MacNeil, co-anchor of the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour.

"American people are marvelously served by foreign news," MacNeil said.

MacNeil participated along with other international journalists, Anne Garrels of National Public Radio and Anthony Day of the Los Angeles Times, in a panel discussion Friday focusing on the issue of "Covering a Changing World: The Challenge Confronting the U.S. Press."

Up until World War II, Americans felt as if they were the No. 1 country and enjoyed the highest standard of living, MacNeil said. Since World War II, they've realized their interdependence in relation to

other countries and they must now compete (economically) with these foreign countries. Americans will have to know more foreign/world news to compete effectively.

Day said in a time of increasing video technology and pictures of a story, special emphasis should be placed on the importance of words to a foreign journalist. "Pictures may enhance (story) but will never replace the tool of analysis," he said.

Aspiring foreign journalists should place more attention on their academic training by taking more courses in history and English, Day said. Politics can be learned later, but these courses are necessary to better understand and explain stories to their readers.

Garrels also said it's a mistake for journalism students to spend too much time learning about new technologies in their field and not paying enough attention to the academics of their education. In order to better communicate information to their audience, journalism students must be able to write better.



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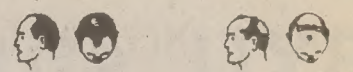
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LIFESTYLE

BYU students pick their favorites for tonight's Oscars

By JANA THACKER
Universe Staff Writer

The winners of the 65th annual Academy Awards ceremony will be in the hottest spotlight on TV tonight before a worldwide audience of one billion people from 97 countries as they realize their dream of achieving their profession's most esteemed pinnacle — winning an Oscar.

The Oscars provide the public with Hollywood's most exciting night of the year and this year promises to be no exception with comedian Billy Crystal hosting the event.

Movie critics and entertainment specialists across the country have used a piece of their own "crystal" to predict the winners of the 23 categories selected by 4,639 Academy voters.

Almost 100 BYU students took part in an informal survey to choose their choice for winners from the list of nominees and the results were diverse in all areas except when the movies "Aladdin" and "A River Runs Through It" were the nominees. The two movies enjoyed a clean sweep in the categories they were nominated for, establishing their popularity among the BYU community.

The competition for best picture was the most complicated category this year with the selection of two independent, foreign-made movies "The Crying Game" and "Howards End."

"Howards End" was shown at the International Cinema in January to sold-out crowds, which contributed to the film's selection as best film in the survey. "A Few Good Men" was a close second with headliners leading-ladies' man Tom Cruise and bad boy Jack Nicholson.

Michele Melendez, a 24-year-old senior Spanish teaching major

from Fullerton, Calif., said she loved the courtroom drama in the movie.

"The scenes in the courtroom were fantastic and the script really stimulated my mind," Melendez said.

Peter Murdoch, a 30-year-old chemical engineer graduate student from Queensland, Australia, said he was disappointed "The Last of the Mohicans" was not nominated for best picture and was virtually shunned in all areas.

Among the performers there appeared to be no shoe-in either. Denzel Washington was selected as best actor in the real-life role for "Malcolm X" with Clint Eastwood in "Unforgiven" finishing a close second.

Best actress went to Emma Thompson of "Howards End," who has won most of the critics' awards and appears the favorite going into tonight's awards. Her toughest competition will come from Susan Sarandon of "Lorenzo's Oil."

"I think Susan Sarandon will win instead of Emma Thompson because her role was very emotional and she was a very sensitive character," Melendez said. "She has come along way from 'The Witches of Eastwick.'"

BYU chose Jack Nicholson as best supporting actor for his role as the general in "A Few Good Men." Marisa Tomei, the demanding girlfriend in "My Cousin Vinny" was the choice for best supporting actress.

"I really like Marisa Tomei because she is extremely funny and very natural in the roles she plays," Murdoch said.

Randy Stewart, a 27-year-old graduate student from Las Vegas, Nev., said he selected Jack Nicholson because he is highly regarded in the film industry and

does well in every role he plays.

Clint Eastwood won the Directors Guild of America award and the BYU survey for his direction of "Unforgiven." The French movie

"Indochine" was vote as the best foreign film.

"A River Runs Through It" was picked to win best adapted screenplay and best cinematography.

Alan Menken, the composer and musical writer of Disney's "Aladdin," was selected to win an Oscar for best original score and the best original song "Whole New

World."

Students can tune into ABC at 8 p.m. to see how accurately their peers select the Academy Awards winners.



Photo courtesy of Warner Bros. Inc.



Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

Clint Eastwood, star of "Unforgiven," is nominated for an Oscar for best actor and director while the film is up for best picture, screenplay, art direction, cinematography, film editing,

sound and supporting actor Gene Hackman. Marisa Tomei is up for best supporting actress for her role as the fiery girlfriend of Joe Pesci in "My Cousin Vinny."

Nomination highlights

Here are some of the nominations for the Oscar Awards tonight:

PICTURE

"The Crying Game"
"A Few Good Men"
"Howards End"
"Scent of a Woman"
"Unforgiven"

ACTOR

Robert Downey Jr., "Chaplin"
Clint Eastwood, "Unforgiven"
Al Pacino, "Scent of a Woman"
Stephen Rea, "The Crying Game"
Denzel Washington, "Malcolm X"

ACTRESS

Catherine Deneuve, "Indochine"
Mary McDonnell, "Passion Fish"
Michelle Pfeiffer, "Love Field"
Susan Sarandon, "Lorenzo's Oil"
Emma Thompson, "Howards End"

SOUND

"Aladdin"
"A Few Good Men"
"The Last of the Mohicans"
"Under Siege"
"Unforgiven"

COSTUME DESIGN

"Bram Stoker's Dracula"
"Enchanted April"
"Howards End"
"Malcolm X"
"Toys"

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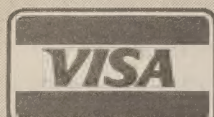
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Elder Jensen describes happy, eternal marriages

By REBECCA REEVES
Universe Staff Writer

Focusing on giving love, finding a companion who is a spiritual equal, not looking for perfection now, commitment and charity are qualities found in happy eternal marriages, Elder Marlin K. Jensen of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints told students at the 19-Stake Fireside Sunday night in the Marriott Center.

There is great potential for contentment, happiness and joy found in an eternal marriage, Elder Jensen said.

"Very little love can come from one who is not at peace with himself or with his God," Elder Jensen said.

He said one of the natural consequences of becoming a person capable of loving is that personal development "will reward us with a companion who is at least our spiritual

equal." A companion who is spiritually equal to oneself is a great comfort, he said.

"To spend the eternities with a companion who shares the most fundamental values is one of the most satisfying experiences of romantic love," Elder Jensen said.

"Such people are worth waiting for," he said.

Charity is an absolutely necessary ingredient to an eternal marriage and the absence of loving kindness creates an unhappy marriage, he said.

"We cannot afford our relationships to become merely mutual tolerance," he said.

"When challenges come, the remedy is to repent, change, improve, compromise, not to separate or divorce," Elder Jensen said.

"If we will continue to strive to love with understanding, the spirit of the Lord will teach us all things which we shall do to obtain an eternal marriage," Elder Jensen said.

Photo by Cristina Houston

Marlin K. Jensen addresses students in the Marriott Center Sunday.

Child calls 911, saves mom

LYNDA THORPE
Staff Editor

An Orem Police Department officer Rachel Olcott received a routine 911 call and a child's voice Thursday morning, she thought it was a child. Minutes later, Olcott and a year-old J.T. Hudson were in a rescue effort that saved a mother's life.

"My mommy's sick" were the first words Olcott heard when she answered the 8:06 a.m. call. Officer Kenny Hulth heard the child responding to J.T. and his assistance. "All we got is my mommy's sick," Hulth



Universe photo by Nathan Seiter

J.T. Hudson sits with his parents Troy and Mychel Hudson Friday. The bear and hat were gifts from the Orem Police and Rescue for dialing 911 when his mother collapsed at home.

slightly worried," Newren said.

Orem paramedic Kevin Kemp said Mychel Hudson "wasn't really with it" when paramedics arrived on the scene. "She was in severe respiratory distress," Kemp said. Mychel was rushed to Utah Valley Hospital where she was treated and later released.

J.T.'s father Troy Hudson said doctors didn't give them a conclusive explanation for Mychel's collapse. "They said it was a bronchial asthma attack," he said. Mychel received a shot for migraine headaches on Tuesday. Doctors said her collapse may have been a reaction to the medication.

J.T. wants to be a doctor when he grows up. He practices with a toy

doctor kit and pretends to dial 911 while watching his favorite television show, "Rescue 911." Mychel said she taught J.T. to dial the emergency number.

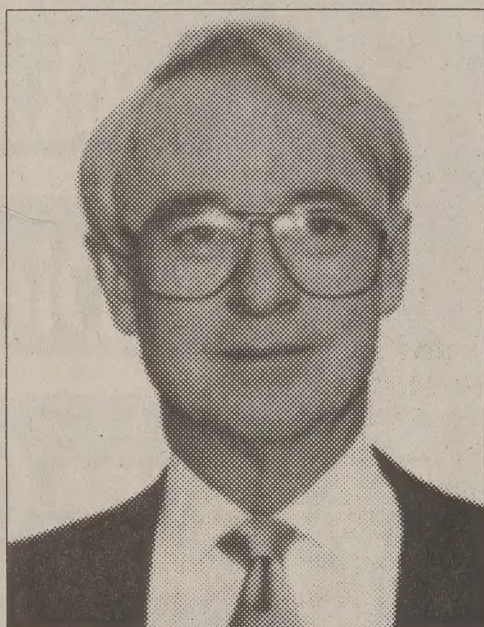
Newren and representatives from the Orem Police Department presented J.T. with an award Friday for "using wisdom beyond your years (three)." J.T. was also given a purple stuffed trauma bear, a junior officer's badge and an "arrive Alive" baseball cap and T-shirt.

Olcott said the majority of Orem's 911 calls are kids just playing with the phone, Olcott said. "But you don't have three-year-olds saying, 'My mommy's sick real bad,'" she said.

UNIVERSITY

FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, March 30, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



DR. JAMES Q. WILSON

James Collins Professor of Management, UCLA

"Is There a Moral Sense?"

"Why be moral? Attempts to answer this question by appeals to religion will always lead to strife, argued Thomas Hobbes in the mid-17th century. We must, Hobbes urged, base a new social science of moral behavior on the solid foundation of rational self-interest, not on salvation or nobility of character.

"In the next century, philosophers such as David Hume and Adam Smith embraced religious toleration and rational social progress, rejecting Hobbes' narrower viewpoint for basing personal and political morality. They revived the age-old argument of a "moral sense" that drives conduct, linking virtuous action to altruistic feelings and rewards.

"Today's social science has tended towards a Hobbesian opinion, with many scholars determined to set aside the question of any specifically moral dimension of human nature. But that dimension has become harder and harder to ignore in their research observations.

"The time has thus come to reconsider the idea that human nature is endowed with a moral sense."

Dr. James Q. Wilson was Shattuck Professor of Government at Harvard University for 26 years before assuming the Collins Professorship at UCLA in 1985. He is author/coauthor of 13 books in addition to editing and contributing to numerous others. Topics addressed in his works range from morality/character, delinquency, crime, police behavior, and drug issues to crime control and related public policy. He chaired the White House Task Force on Crime in 1966 and The National Advisory Commission on Drug Abuse Prevention in 1972-73, also serving as a member of the Attorney General's Task Force on Violent Crime (1981) and the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board (1985-90). He received the James Madison Award for distinguished scholarship from the American Political Science Association and in 1992-93 served as that organization's president. In addition to his PhD earned at the University of Chicago, Dr. Wilson has received honorary degrees from five universities.

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MONDAY

UPDATE



Cody Judy, escorted by two Provo Police officers, returns to Provo after turning himself in at the KSL Radio Station.

Radio station surprised by Cody Judy's arrival

By MICHELLE ERICKSON
City Editor

The state hospital escapee and suspect in the Marriott Center Ordeal turned himself in Friday, after first requesting to speak with a local news station.

After escaping from the Utah State Hospital last Tuesday, Cody Robert Judy, 27, of Bakersfield, Calif., walked into KSL Radio Station in Salt Lake on Friday and asked for the religion editor. Following the exclusive interview, the Salt Lake Police came and arrested Judy.

Judy was then taken to the Provo Police Department, where he was questioned. As of print time on Sunday, Judy remains at the Utah County Jail until his court case. Prosecutors will decide this week whether charges related to the escape will be filed.

Unless a judge rules otherwise, Judy will not be taken to the Utah State Hospital again. Judy was scheduled for his competency hearing on Thursday, but that will be rescheduled.

"He (Judy) has completed his evaluation here (at the state hospital). We're hoping he will go to the Utah County Jail and be sentenced," said Janina Chilton, spokeswoman for the Utah State Hospital.

Chilton said Judy's evaluation was complete sometime last week, but had not been picked up. Adjutant Karen Morales of the

Provo Police said Judy did not appear injured from the incident and that Judy fasted and drank water for the 80 hours since his escape from the Utah State Hospital.

"He (Judy) said he went up into the mountains to commune with the Lord," Morales said.

Judy said he roamed the foothills and turned himself in because he "had finished talking to God and was ready to let God handle the rest."

After hearing of her son's capture, Mrs. Judy said, "I am so grateful that it ended without conflict and everyone is safe ... I have tears of joy right now."

Mrs. Judy said she had such a strong feeling that Cody was in Salt Lake on Friday that she could not go to work and called the LDS Church security and asked them to put special protection on LDS President Ezra Taft Benson.

"You have to believe in a mother's intuition. I feel a mother's prayers were answered today," (Friday), Mrs. Judy said.

"We're obviously pleased he (Judy) is back in custody," said Don LeFevre, LDS Church spokesman.

"We all breathed a sigh of relief when he was found," Brent Harker, BYU spokesman said. Harker said the security would remain "heavy" for all future firesides, but would have probably been "heavier" for Sunday's fireside had Judy not been found.

Gore says lifting arms embargo on Bosnia an option

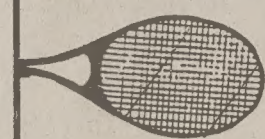
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore said lifting the arms embargo on Bosnia's embattled Muslims remains a policy option as the United States pressures Bosnian Serbs to accede to a peace agreement.

Gore said, "the next step is to turn up the diplomatic heat and to tighten the sanctions" against the Serbs, the only holdout among the three main parties to the U.N.-sponsored plan to end the slaughter in the former Yugoslav republic.

Asked how long the administration would wait, Gore said: "Not an interminable period of time, obviously, but long enough to make a good faith effort to try to get the Serbs to sign."

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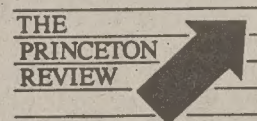
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UCLA professor to speak on morality

By REBECCA REEVES
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. James Q. Wilson, James Collins Professor of Management at the University of California at Los Angeles will speak at Tuesday's Forum Assembly at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Dr. Wilson will speak on morality in his talk "Is There a Moral Sense?"

In 1966, Dr. Wilson chaired the White House Task Force on Crime and in 1972-73 chaired the

National Advisory Commission on Drug Abuse Prevention. He has also served on the Attorney General's Task Force on Violent Crime and the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

Dr. Wilson has taught at UCLA since 1985 and was Shattuck Professor of Government at Harvard University before that. He has written 13 books on subjects such as morality, crime, police behavior, drug issues and crime control.

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